WILL SELL NOTED STABLE VANDY COACHES PUZZLED

GREAT THOROUGHBREDS TO **BE SOLD SOON AT AUCTION**

Will Mark Passing of Elmendort, Race Horse Breeding Farm Worth \$3,000,000.

LEXINGTON, KY., October 16 .-- A

Mr. Hasgin imported from England and the Antipodes the celebrated stallons Watercress, Goldfinch, Darebin, Golden Garter, Sir Modred, Star Ruby, Prestospans, Toddington, Dieudonne, Confronted with the failure of all the end candidates, McGugin has up-Hons Watercress, Goldfinch, Darebin, Golden Garter, Sir Modred, Star Ruby, Prestospans, Toddington, Dieudome, Greensn, Rapalle, Bassetlew and St. Andrew, and scores of highly bred mares, and from these and from American stock he developed and marketed more race horses than all other American breeders of his time combined.

were auctioned, Mr. Haggin buying the most desirable for Elmendorf.

To obtain the stallion Ballot, Mr. Haggin paid the highest price given

There were upward of 250 mares and put through his antiracing laws of es and 1910, and Mr. Haggin, realiz-g that it would be impossible to mar-et in this country the produce of an Prospects in the ket in this country the produce of an establishment so considerable without racing about New York to maintain a demand for young stock, began to ship his thoroughbreds to other countries, hie sent yearlings to England (Ky.) High School: Floyd, from the Middle Tennessee State Normal, and Ray, from Hawkins's School, have discontinuously forms.

Football Results

At New Haven: Yale, 19; Spring-Cambridge Harvard, 9; Vir-At Princeton: Princeton, 40; La-

fayette, 3.
At Ithaca: Cornell, 41; Bucknell, 0. At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh, 45; Car lisle, 0. At Lexington: V. M. I., 13; Richmond

Wake Forest: Wake Forest, 0; North Carolina A. & M., 7 At West Point: Colgate, 13; West

At Rosnoke: Washington and Lee, 3; V. P. I., 0. At Hanover: Dartmouth, 60; Ver-Annapolis: Navy, 7; Pennsyl-

Anderson, S. C.: Auburn U4

North Carolina, At Middletown: Wesleyan, 3; Bow- in the season.

At Hartford: Trinity, 7: Amherst, 6. At Villa Nova: Villa Nova, 14: Le-banon Valley, 0. At State College: Pennsylvania State,

At State College: Pennsylvania State, 27; Gettysburg, 12, At Worcester: Holy Cross, 7; Massachusetts Aggies, 7, At South Bethlehem: Lehigh, 27; Alberthic bright,

At Washington, Pa.: W. & J., 34; Westminster, 0. At New Haven: Exeter, 13; Vale At Buckhannon: West Virginia Wes-leyan, 10: Catholic University of Wash-

At Chicago: Chicago, 15; Indiana, 7.
At Columbus, O.: Ohio State, 3; Illi-At LaFavette: Wisconsin, 23, Pur-At Minneapolis: Minnesota, 19 South Dakota, 0

At lowa City: Iowa, 9; Northwest-At Lincoln: Nebraska, 17, Wash-Lansing: Michigan Aggies, 56;

At St Louis, St. Louis, 33; Knox, 6. At Columbia: Oklahoma, 24; Mis-At Ann Arbor: Michigan, 14: Case, 3. At Alliance: Mount Union, 19:

At Cleveland: Wesleyan, 21; Westury: Lombard, 13; Illinois

WOODBERRY FOREST LOSES Randolph-Macon Academy Wins Fast Game at Bedford-Brilliantly

Pinyed.

BEDFORD, VA. October 16.—Randolph-Macon Academy defeated Woodberry Forest here to-day in the closest game of the season by the score of 12 to 6. The game was brilliantly played from start to faish. Woodberry started off well, but weakened somewhat, and Randolph-Macon grew more aggressive as the game progressed. The chief feature of the game came in the third quarter, when Mack intercepted one of Woodberry's forward passes and ran seventy yards for a touchdown. The line-up. Randolph-Macon Academy—Lindsay, left end; Merser, left tackle. Parsons, left guard: Scott, center. Henderson, right guard: Scott, center. Henderson, right guard: Bemis, right tackle. Hillyer, right end, litipert quarter back; Dechet, half half back; Jones, right half back. Williams, full back.
Woodberry Forest Academy—Dabney, left end; Sweeney, left tackle: Emith, right end; Warren, quarter back; Taylor, left half back. Mack, right guard. Easter, right tackle: E. Smith, right end; Warren, quarter back. Taylor, left half back. Substitutions: For Woodberry—Knowles for Hiller.

back.
Substitutions: For Woodberry—
Knowles for Hillyer Touchdowns—E.
Smith and Mack. Referee, Scruggs.
Umpire, Brown (Randolph-Macon).
Time of quarters, 12 and 16 minutes.

Commodores Score 100 Points.

NASHVILLE. TENN. October 16—
Fifteen touchdowns and ten goals netted Vanderbilt a score of 100 to 0 against Henderson-Brown this afternoon, the visitors showing up unexpectedly well.

Davidson Wins From Wofford.

DAVIDSON, N. C. October 16.—After the first half, in which fumbles and penalties featured, Davidson scored almost at will on Wofford Collège of Spartanburg. S. C. Black and R. Walker carried the ball for the principal gains.

PROGRESS TO DATE IS FAR FROM PLEASING TO THEM

Positions Cause Worry-Center Shifted to Wing-Defects Are Glaring.

NASHVILLE, TENN., October 16 sale of thoroughbreds, which will be-gin October 28, will mark the passing of the race horse breeding farm, slight improvement in both individual of the race horse breeding form, Elmendorf, an \$,000-acre bluegrass estate, valued at \$3,000,000, established hear Lexington by the late James B. Haggin, who for twenty years was the greatest breeder of race horses in the world. The stallions, Ballot, Hessian and Sain, with sixty-eight brood mares and thirty-one yearlings, are to go under the hammer.

From the early nineties to 1913-11 From the early nineties to 1912-11 countered on the schedule, and the fr. Hasgin imported from England showing of the candidates against the nd the Antipodes the celebrated stal-

ican stock he developed and marketed more race horses than all other American breeders of his time combined.

Between 1894 and 1995 Mr. Haggin maintained from 800 to 1,000 stallions and mares at a 30,000-acre ranch in California, known as the Rancho del Paso stud, and from 1897 to 1912 there were from 150 to 300 stallions and mares at Elmendorf, which place he began to organize in 1897 by purchasing the old Swigart farm.

a 195-pound tackie. Williams's simple asset is his strnegth and weight and an earnestness that has enabled him thus far to grasp the fundamental principles of the game, although he is utterly lacking in the science of end play. The constant shifting in the make-up of the eleven and the necessity for drilling the rudiments of football into the candidates has retarded all efforts to perfect team play or to work out any methods of open play Rancho del Paso was abandoned in With which the Commodores in times past came to be successful.

In the games so far nothing but straight football has been attempted, and against forward passing the eleven has looked woefully weak, for the reaanative American thoroughbred stallion since Sir Martin sold for \$75,000 in 1908. Ballot won eighteen races, worth \$153,602, during his four years on the turf in America and in England. The Suburban handicap, at Sheepshead Bay, was one of his victories. Suburban handicap, at Sheepshead was one of his victories.

ere were upward of 250 mares and or more stallions at Elmendorr Governor Hughes, of New York, and tackling, but the backs have been poorly supported in their efforts to advance the oval, two-thirds of the same that the back have been made by the same that the newcomers. Deadvance the oval, two-thirds of gains that have been made by commodores having been a result of

tries. He sent yearlings to England and France for seven seasons, stallions and mares to the Argentine Republic and mares to France, England, Austria-Hungary and Germany. The breeders of the Argentine secured the famous stallions, Kinley Mack, winner of the Brooklyn ad Suburban handleaps in 1900; Africand, the greatest three-year-old of 1902; McChesney, one of the crack handleap horses of 1902. England and Francs and the central empires of Europe got some of their best producing mares from Elmenderf.

Football Results

Middle Tennessee State Normal, and Ray, from Hawkins's School, have displayed an encouraging deetness of foot and a stendy improvement in their play. Around Hubert Wiggs, MuGugin is hopeful of building up a speedy and shifty set of backs, and while he expecting to mould the new material, next season, into a squad that may be able to carry out his plans for a "come back." Save for Rabbit Currey, who this year is heavier and, if anything, faster than ever, and who has forsaken his habit of running away from his interference, all the backfield candidates are untried. Tommy Zerfoss is

When Braves Field, was opened, "careful estimates" put its seating capacity at 50,000. Only by dropping the fans in from an aeroplane, like bombs, can more than 42,300 persons be crowded into the plant. This last number represents the national commission figures for the first world series game, when every ticket was sold.

Harry Wolter, who has been out of the Los Angeles line-up because of a lame leg, is back at work again. Gar-ner, a young try-out, and Al Beau-miller have been filling Wolter's place with the Angels, but have faled to supply the hits that the ex-Yankee is wont to deliver.

While attendance at the San Francisco convention of the minor leagues likely will be light, because of the distance to be traveled and the shortage of funds among most minor leaguers, a number of major leaguers of prominence have already announced their intentions of attending. Among them are Manager Clarence Rowland, of the White Sox, and Manager Miller Huggins, of the Cardinals, Of course, President Ebbets, of Brooklyn, will be there, for he never misses.

Chicago is the greatest city of all for winners. No other place has won a pennant in the National, American and Federal, and no other place has had a Federal, and no other place has had a national series confined to its own clubs.

After reading the various accounts of the big series meeting of the commish and baseball scores all season, it appears that the only people in the world entitled to put Messrs before their names are umpires.

licadline reads: "Three hundred New Stars Discovered." Can't a few be slipped to Connie Mack?

A little matter of keeping it up next spring, summer and fall is all the harvest moon crop of recruits needs to do to make good.

CONTENDERS FOR PREP SCHOOL HONORS



TIGERS WALLOP INDIANS ARMY-NAVY GAME TICKETS

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY MAKES GOOD START FOR TITLE

Opening Championship Game Won by Decisive Score—Both Teams Suffer From Injuries.

the string of defeats will not be loss as it was last year.

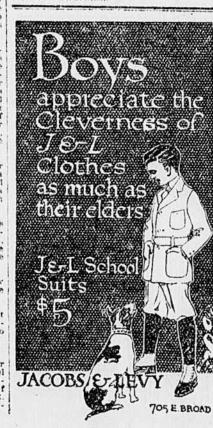
BASEBALL BRIEFS

Harry Hoper made two home runs, of the world series that the last game in which he played during the American in the season while the hard only two home in that battle, and only two home in that battle, and only two home in that battle, and only two home in the season.

Cactus Cravath hammered out twen, tylour four-base blooks during the melting the testing of the world series the last game in the season. While the result in the season, while the Phillies his phillies and the price will be the second score. Then seven or cight his staty-six points under their regular and the price will be the second score. Then seven or cight his in the season, while the phillies his phillies the phillies his phillies and the price will be passed during the phillies his phillies his phillies and the price will be passed in the Nath Young Phillies and the price will be passed in the phillies his phillies and the price will be passed in the philli

Hanes right guard Hedrick Gillespie center Booth Allen left guard Striker Shackelford left tackle Wallace Aylor left end Green Bugg quarterback Joynes Pendleton right halfback Lassiter Palmore left halfback Goslee Warren fullback Gale Summary: Touchdowns—Bugg (2). Crisp. Wool. Goals from touchdowns—Bugg (4). Referee Hughes V. P. I. Umpire, Witt, V. M. I. Head linesman, Alexander, Davidson, Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Substitutions: Zimmerman for Hanes, Rice for Warren, Thurman for Palmore, Mellhaney Crisp for Hanes, Wool for Oliver, Graham for Warren, Parrish for Thurman.



ARE ALREADY IN DEMAND

Polo Grounds Being Fixed Up to Ac-commodate Big Crowd to Annual Clash.

NEW YORK, October 16 .- The Army-Navy football game, which will be staged on the Polo Grounds on Novem-ber 27, promises to attract the largest crowd that ever saw a gridiron battle

KNOX HATS FOR WOMEN.

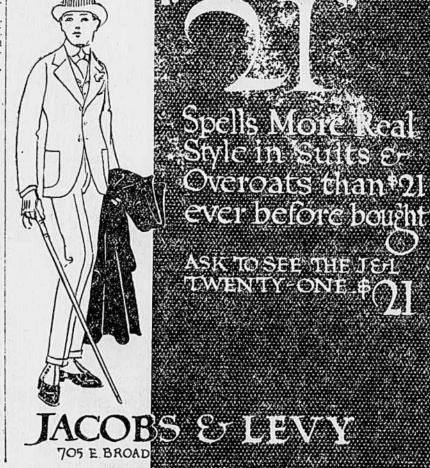
TARHEELS BADLY LICKED

GEORGETOWN PILES SCORE AGAINST NORTH CAROLINA

Hilltoppers Have Easy Time—Gilroy Mukes Sensational Runs—Tay-luc Retires Early.

Decisive Succession from a green backfield, their chief worry is with the big forwards be form a green backfield, their chief own provided in account Joynex, the state of the provided in account Joynex, the state of the provided in account Joynex to grant and many account Joynex to grant and many account Joynex to grant and the form a green backfield, their chief own provided in passing the big forwards be form a green backfield, their chief own provided by they are fair enough, but offensively they are fair enough of the fair of Twice the Georgetown left halfback wormed his way through the entire Carolina eleven for touchdowns, and he made frequent gains of from fifteen to thirty yards, scoring four of the six touchdowns. The day was damp and dreary, and the field wet, with the result that players had difficulty in handling the bail. The forward pass frequently was essayed, but only three times did it go through, twice for Georgetown and once for the visitors. This pass gave the Chapel Hill eleven its only first down of the game. Captain Dave Tayloe, of North Carolina, retired early in the game with a bruised shoulder. Dave was banished for rough play, and his team penalized half the distance to the goal. Georgetown lost ninety yards on penalized half the distance to the goal. Georgetown lost ninety yards on penalized half the distance to the goal. Georgetown lost ninety yards on penalized half the distance to the goal. Georgetown lost ninety yards on penalized half the distance to the goal. Georgetown lost ninety yards on penalized half the distance to the goal. Georgetown lost ninety yards on penalized half the distance to the goal. Georgetown lost ninety yards on penalized half the distance to the goal. Georgetown lost ninety yards on penalized half the distance to the goal. Georgetown lost ninety yards on penalized half the distance to the goal. Georgetown lost ninety yards on penalized half the distance to the goal. Georgetown lost ninety yards on penalized half the distance to the goal. Georgetown lost ninety yards on penalized half the distance to the goal. Georgetown lost ninety yards on penalized half the distance to the goal. Georgetown lost ninety parts of the forty-yard line. By steady plunging the Jackets brought the sphere to the twenty-yard line. By steady plunging the Jackets brought the sphere to the twenty-yard line. By steady plunging the Jackets brought the sphere to the twenty-yard line. Balance on a form on scott ran the ball to the forty-yard line. On a forward pass. Blanton intercepted the ball, and, running beh

		211
n	Wright left end Cusack	н
	Ramseyleft tackleWard	E
11	Cowell left guard Mahlum	Ð
	Cowell Manium	Б
	Tandy center Fitzgerald	n
y k	Tayloe Fight guard Barron	и
10	Tayloeright guardBarron (Captain.)	ľ
0	F. Jones right tackle Gromley	H
91	Homowood and tackie (fromie)	ä
	Homewoodright endCorcoran	ŀ
	Long quarterback McNamara	t.
1	D. Tayloeleft halfback Gilroy	n
91	(Captain)	10
	Townsend, right halfback, Wall	n
9)	Reid fullback Leighty	
	rem	
	Score by quarters: Total	
*	Score by quarters: Total North Carolina 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
	Georgetown 6 14 12 6-38	
	Summary: Touchdowns-Gilroy (4).	
	Barron and Corcoran. Goals from	
	touchdowns-Fitzgerald (2). Referee.	
	touchiowns-Fitzgeraid (2). Referee.	
	Moore, George Washington. Umpire,	
t	Cates, Yale. Field judge, Dugan,	B
	Gonzaga. Head linesman, McGuire	1
	Harvard. Time of periods, 15 minutes.	ı
	Substitutes: Georgetown-Maloney	1
:	for Maximum Congetown Matterey	1



AGGIES DEFEAT BAPTISTS TWO CRIPPLES CAN SHOOT

WAKE FOREST SURPRISES SUPPORTERS WITH STRENGTH

North Carolina Techs Only Score Ouce, but Do Not Outplay Smaller Opponents.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., October 16.—
In one of the hardest and closest contested games ever staged on the local field. Wake Forest this afternoon held the strong North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical eleven to a 7 to 0 score. The game was witnessed by the largest crowd flag has ever been on the home grounds. Wake Forest showed a complete re-

Position.

Position.

left end

left tackle

left guard

center

right guard

right tackle Robley...... Powell..... Olive..... Abernathy... BLANTON MAKES LONG RUN

(Continued from First Page.)

kicked goal. The Blues kicked to Ran-dolph-Macon and the third period end-ed with the ball in the center of the neld. The Jackets were held by the Sol-

AGAINST NORTH CAROLINA

The Jackets were held by the solders at the opening of the last quarter and were forced to kick. An interception of the last quarter and were forced to kick.

Score-Randolph-Macon. Summary: Score—Randolph-Macon.
33; Blues, 7. Substitutions—RandolphMacon, Rosebury for Hudnall: Mormon
for Bush, Waters for Young, Yost for
Ingham. Blues—Sterrett for Hancock.
Lorraine for Rose, Donald for Hickerson, Glenn for Ruskell, Moffett for
Donald, Epps for Blanton, Dugan for
Word. Touchdowns—Christian 2, W.
R. Scott 2, Langaster, Blanton, Cocke Summary R. Scott 2, Lancaster, Blanton Goals from touchdowns—Richardson 3, Rus-kell, Officials—Johns, Hampden-Sid-ney, Referee—Bollins, Hampden-Sid-ney, Time of periods, 12 minutes.

MAXWELL AND JULIAN ARE TRAPSHOOTERS OF SKILL

One Has Use of Left Arm Only, While Other Has Right-Both Muke Good Scores.

Two of the most wonderful trap shooters in the country to-day ar George Maxwell, of Hastings, Neb and Charles H. Julian, of San Diego Cal. Both men are prominent amon the shooters who have won high score this meason. this season.

Maxwell is known to the shooting

fraternity from coast to coast, and without doubt one of the most exper of professional shooters. His shootin

A. & M.
Anthony

Weathers

McDougal

Davis

Minston

Noye

Selfert

Rice

Sumier

Sullivan

Riddick

ake Forest, 0;

6 Forest, 0;

6 Set, 0; A. & M.
B.
Berbaps there may seem nothing un usual about the above. But in view of the shooter. But in view of these shooter. But in view of these shooter. But in view of these shooter. May be usual about the ase of only one arm—Mr Julian his left and Mr. Maxwell hi right—It is probable that their per formances are unequaled in the histor of trapshooting. There is no doubt that as evidence of what determination and perseverance can accomplise their example has been a source of inspiration to hundreds of shooters certainly all who know them as the gamest of sportsmen will wish their success in everything they undertaken between the success in everything they undertaken.

Georgia Techs Have Easy Time, ATLANTA, GA., October 16.—Georg Tech had an easy time with Transy vania here to-day, defeating the Ket tucky team at football, 57 to 6. The Tech backfield apparently had litt trouble skirting Transylvania's end scoring eight touchdowns. Long run by Strumer.



Now is the Shooter's Time . The hunting season is here, and the

call of the woods, the fields and the marshes is not to be denied. Get Ready! See that your scattergun is oiled and easy. Get a few

hundred shots practice at the gun club to ensure success in the field. Get shells loaded with the powders

QU PONT)

SHOTGUN POWDERS

Dupont :: Ballistite :: Schultze Du Pont Black Sporting Pewder Each has its good points-each has

its friends and all are bound to get

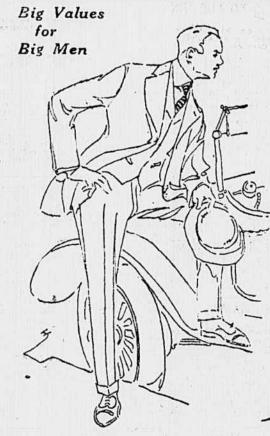
desired results if your aim is right. Loaded in all standard shells or in bulk at your dealer's. Write for booklet. E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Company

Wilmington, Delaware

Ford Repairs Prompt and good work by

skilled mechanics. Free Service to Customers.

H. A. VAN NESS, 1629 W. Broad



Action to the state of the stat

Large Calibered Men

Require High Class Clothing

debating the Clothes problem come to a Large-Calibered concern. Our Autumn

When you are

Suits lead the sea--\$15 to \$40

TOP COATS at bottom prices.

HATS for particular wearers. CRAVATS of latest blend of colors add a finishing touch to your SMART appearance. We have the season's

Get that WINTER UNDERWEAR NOW.



For Better Clothes.

For Better Values.